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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1885.

FIRST WORDS.

Posterity will inherit oft times and will hold us responsible for the history of the present. That our children may respect our memories, it is fitting we honor our age by dedicating our lives to the sacred majesty of Truth. In advancing the interests of civilization we necessarily proclaim for justice and right, liberty and morality. In advancing the best interests of Hawaii nei that she may keep pace with the march of nations, the DAILY HONOLULU PRESS will endeavor to express, in an independent and logical manner, liberal views on government, society, and Hawaiian affairs generally. We shall advocate reform in politics and Government and shall always hold our columns open to the interests of public morality. As reform supposes defect we shall endeavor to point out an evil before we demand its cure and suggest a remedy. It will be our constant aim to fairly represent public opinion, and we shall always give the views of those who differ with us a full and fair statement, but shall insist upon holding their advocates responsible for all the logical conclusions of such positions, and we shall expect to be so held responsible by others. No fact will be suppressed, no argument will be avoided—let the results be what they may. Arguments on both sides of all public questions will be freely admitted into our columns. We will have nothing to do with private broils. Personalities will be excluded except in cases where the personal acts of public men or private individuals demand censure for the public good. We shall neither uphold nor condemn a Ministry in power because its members belong to this party or to that, but shall make their official actions objective. We shall, however, reserve the right to test, at any time, the fitness for office of any member or members of an existing Ministry.

Owing to the uncertainty of human affairs it would be impolitic to attempt a specific outline of policy for an independent journal. Suffice it to say that our course will be guided at all times toward the establishment and continuance of good Government, for the upbuilding of social and educational institutions, for the establishment and protection of home industries and the fostering of planters' interests, for the purification of public morals and for the general prosperity and welfare of Hawaii.

Those who follow our course, give us their support and sympathy, and aid us with pen or patronage will be able to judge if we deserve a continuance of their friendship as the details of our policy shall be developed.

The reports of the steps taken by the Government in regard to the Paia Plantation troubles have been given to the public.

It appears that out of a total of 62 persons, viz: 50 men, 7 women and 5 children, 44 have been returned to the Immigration Depot, including 36 men, 5 women and 3 children. This leaves a difference of 18 persons who are accounted for as follows: 4 men died at Paia; 1 man died in the hospital here; 7 men are now in the Honolulu hospital; 1 man, 2 women and 2 children in the hospital at Wailuku; and one man returned to Japan. At the Japanese Consulate 17 deaths have been reported, 14 adults and 3 children. Nine of these adults belonged to Paia and Hamakua plantation. We will refer to these troubles and the reports in future.

In the Marshal of the Kingdom doing his faithful duty toward the breaking up of the opium ring, is he fully sustained therein; or is there not a higher and a stronger ring hampering him?

Is there any particular reason why the Fire Department companies throw water under the doors and through the fittings of window sashes when they practice in our narrow streets.

PROSPECTUS.

Many maintain that the day of weekly-newspapers is past in Honolulu; that the people want their news and food for thought fresh with their coffee every day; and that the people are willing to pay for what they want. At the very nominal figure established as the subscription price of Honolulu Dailies, fifty cents a month, it must be borne in mind that six or seven hundred, or even a thousand subscribers is but a mere bagatelle toward the expense of conducting a newspaper. Our advertising rates are not such as would satisfy our Pacific Coast contemporaries, or in fact any but those who labor for the love of it rather than for profit. This paper will not be run for glory, but will be conducted on a sound financial basis and value received will be given to its patrons in every case. We believe that the independent elements in the community will appreciate and properly support a daily morning paper that is outspoken and independent in its utterances.

The DAILY HONOLULU PRESS will be published every morning, Sunday's excepted, for the proprietors, Messrs. L. T. Valentine and Arthur J. Johnston. Mr. Valentine will be the responsible business manager and Mr. Johnston will be the responsible editor of the paper. It will be the aim of the management to make the HONOLULU PRESS a newspaper in every sense of the word. The paper will contain twenty-eight columns including a daily average of from six to eight columns of local news, editorial matter and short pithy articles of general interest to the residents of the Hawaiian Islands. It will be made distinctively a family newspaper, and will endeavor to reach the interests of all classes of citizens without introducing the objectionable features of the newspapers of large cities.

The editorial department will be conducted in a candid, manly and impartial manner, and while political theories and public actions will be carefully probed, and, in many cases, severely criticized, the utterances of the paper will be jealously guarded and not allowed to degenerate into abuse or personal detraction. In the main, editorial articles will be short and always to the point; but in cases where the facts warrant and public opinion demands, fuller expositions of living issues will be given.

Our local department will contain everything of interest to the general readers of the islands and will include local notes from the other islands and general correspondence on local topics. This department will be made spicy and readable, and will, from time to time be interspersed with humorous local episodes. Full reports of all public events and social entertainments will be given and a just equivoque will be established among our various social elements for special news.

The shipping department will be made full and correct and special arrangements will be made for weekly corrected lists of foreign shipping. Full shipping notes of our inter-island traffic will be given, and the interests and convenience of shippers will be carefully studied and provided for.

Our advertising department will be conducted on liberal business principles in such a manner that the ends of patrons may be reached by placing their wants and desires before a majority of the reading public. Promptness and correctness in this department will be assured. Arrangements have been made with the proprietors of the Saturday Press to carry out all unexpired advertising contracts and subscriptions, which will faithfully done. Collections will be made monthly and all bills against this paper will be paid monthly upon presentation to the business manager.

In conclusion, the chief aim of the HONOLULU PRESS will be to foster and protect Hawaiian interests while special attention will be given to individual industries and plantation enterprises. We expect to merit the support of the community and respectfully ask the privilege of a fair trial.

It is an open question, whether this year's base-ball season has developed the play of the members of the various clubs. The scientific attainments in the game take high rank, and the interest-increases in a corresponding degree; but of late some disappointment has been felt at the evident lack of vigilance on the part of players, compared with their play at the opening of the season. Has familiarity bred contempt?

The impression is erroneous that the road supervisor has an interest in the carriage factories in town, or gets a royalty on every carriage spring injured by the ruts and hollows in our thoroughfares.

VOTES.

The large augmentation in the number of the volunteer forces in Honolulu, which has been lately made, would indicate an activity on the part of the present Ministry towards securing the election of dependent candidates at coming elections, which their opponents can by no means afford to ignore. That many of these proposed voters are under legal age, in fact, mere boys, is known; and it is to be hoped that every possible obstacle will be placed by the Opposition in the way of illegal voting in this respect. With the universally acknowledged and growing weakness of the present Administration, and the prevalent desire of electors to see things put upon a better footing both financially and otherwise, there is no reason why hopes should not be entertained by the Independent Party as well of carrying this district as others, if the preliminary campaigning for that purpose be wisely planned and energetically carried out. This we have reason to believe will be the case. Perhaps the Independents could not conscientiously resort to the trick of meeting their opponents with their own weapons; but even the Administration is fully aware that they will have to meet at the polls an array of opponents that have neither diminished in power or number since the last elections. The time has come when the effects of bad Legislation and executive extravagance are being felt by all classes of voters, and something more substantial than the windy promises of a faithless Administration are needed to soothe the prevalent spirit of discontent. Hard times are upon us, that are felt by the laboring man as well as the merchant and planter. The cause is not inscrutable to the ordinary voter, and the only way offering for relief, is through action at the polls.

POSTPRANDIAL.

I met, a few days ago, a gentleman who had just returned from the Sandwich Islands. He was a full-fledged American—a strong believer in republican institutions—and the occasion of his visit was the first time he had ever spent in the presence of royalty. Never having the opportunity of visiting that little kingdom, I was quite interested in listening to my friend's description of the South Sea Paradise.

"I noticed," he said, "a curious antagonism between the American and English residents. While both are what you may call loyal to the reigning powers, the Americans believe that the country would do much better as a republic, while the English consider that its prospects would improve under the protection of the British flag. There are, therefore, two parties outside the regularly organized government—and opposition sections—one for republicanism and one for annexation to Great Britain. Besides, there are the natives, who are devotedly attached to the King, and who are as yet in the conviction that Hawaii is the grandest country on the Almighty's footstool."

"Tell me about the court," I asked, "and how you felt in the presence of majesty."

"Well, you know my visit to the islands was one of business, and it was necessary to make a direct appeal to the King. I obtained a card from the Chamberlain, Colonel Judd, who, by the way, came up with me on the last steamer, and presented myself at the palace gates. A dusky sentry conducted me to the King, who was engaged in writing the lives of the Kamehamehas in his library. I found a pleasant, intelligent and affable gentleman, who listened attentively to my story and appeared to thoroughly understand the objects of my visit. I gave the sentry a dollar, and I noticed that at my exit there were four soldiers in line, all of whom presented arms in the most respectful manner. I was not vain enough to attribute this courtesy to the dignity of my personal appearance, but concluded the dollar was the key to this military honor. The next morning I received an invitation to a court ball, and there I saw royalty and its belongings in gala attire."

"That old time American subject and San Franciscan, Mr. Paul Neumann, now Attorney General of the kingdom, was one of the most conspicuous figures in the long ballroom of the palace where the reception was held. Paul was literally covered with gold lace, from the crown of his curly head to his foot. He held a cocked hat under his arm, wore a court sword, and looked so awfully imposing that I hesitated about addressing him by his Christian name. And when I saw him sail across the room with a Princess on one arm and a lady of the royal household on another, I shrank into a corner and said to myself, 'Can that be the Paul Neumann whom I have heard soliciting the suffrages of the Tenth ward in a plain, commonplace San Francisco hall? Is this brilliant butterfly the gay fellow whom I have glimpsed through the saloons of Kearny street? Can this haughty apparition in gold lace, wearing an order about his neck and a sword by his side, whom I have heard address the presiding officer of a justices' court as 'your honor,' and in an eloquent argument allege that his client never owed the \$99.75 to the tailor, but that there was a mistake somewhere, and he was sure that it was upon the tailor's side."

"But it was Paul, nevertheless, though not the Paul of my California associations. This was the Neumann of the Court, and, as I saw him make a low obeisance to His Majesty, and whisper some diplomatic communication, I suppose, into the ear of the British Minister, an old gentleman with an extraordinarily developed nose, I could imagine myself in an orchestra seat of the California Theatre, witnessing a representation of 'The Grand Duchess.'"

"When the brilliant courtier condescended to notice me he was most profuse in his introductions. I tell you, for a plain American citizen like myself, it was most embarrassing to be presented now to Her Royal Highness, the princess of So-and-So, and then to His Excellency, the Honorable Jones, Ambassador Extraordinary and Envoy Plenipotentiary to the Court of His Serene Majesty, King Kalakaua. I seemed to be the only man in the room who had not a handle to his name, or a gold stripe along his trousers' leg. I tried to remind Paul of some of our old times, but I could no more move him a peg from the dignity of the Attorney General in full uniform at a court ball than I could announce myself as the Duke of Alviso."

"Presently a tall, slim, military looking person entered, made a low bow to the King, and craved the royal ear for a few minutes."

"Who is that?" I asked a little fellow near me, who, like myself, was attired in the plain black garments of the unaristocratic American."

"That, sir," said he, pompously, "is Brigadier General Hayley, the Commander-in-Chief of the Hawaiian forces; and I have no doubt that he has matter of grave importance to the welfare of the kingdom else he would not importune His Majesty to listen to him on this, a state occasion."

"I was crushed. I saw at once that this fellow had no sympathy with me, and I longed more than ever for a gold stripe down my trousers' leg."

"It seems to me," I remarked, "that you did not approach the throne in the proper sentiment. By your manner of relating your experiences I should conclude that you were on the outlook for something to laugh at."

"Well, I was not," said my Hawaiian traveler. "I'll be hanged if I didn't feel as serious as if I were in the presence of the Emperor of Germany, or Queen Victoria, or some of the other great ones of the earth. Now, understand me, that there was no bumblebee about the King. Dusky as he is, begad, he looked every inch a King; but it was the gold-laced American that got away with me. I saw a thin little chap come in, with his hair banged away down his forehead, who nearly touched the floor as he bowed before the dais on which the King and Queen were seated. 'That,' said my little cicero, is the Honorable Joseph H. Strong, painter to His Majesty; and who is now engaged on a great work representing the 'Conquest of the Island of Oahu by Kamehameha, the Conqueror.'"

"Why, I know him," says I; "that's Joe Strong, one of the San Francisco boys."

"My friend looked at me with a displeased expression. 'I told you, sir,' he said, 'that the gentleman was the Honorable Joseph H. Strong, historical painter to the Royal Family of Hawaii.' 'This squelched me, of course, and I had nothing more to say. By and by supper was announced, and it was really a first class meal. I remarked that all the honorables, painters, soldiers, Ministers, Ambassadors, etc., went at the grub in good, common fashion, and made the gin bottles—for gin is the national drink—hum around that table. My friend Paul made a speech, and told some of those venerable jokes which were current in San Francisco ten years ago. But they hit the Hawaiians in the right place, for they laughed as heartily as if the mold of a weary decade had not rested on these antique chests; and I heard one gold-laced neighbor of mine whisper to another that the Attorney General was in great vein to-night, and that the last thing he got off was about the best he ever heard in his life."

"All this time, you must remember, the thermometer stood at about 100, and though I, in my light black suit, suffered considerably, it was an icicle by comparison with the fellows in the gold-laced casings. It was a sight to watch their collars melt. The wax in the historical painter's bangs ran down his cheeks in funny-looking blotches, and the steam rising from the mass of sweating humanity was like one of our summer afternoon fogs. As for the ladies—well, they wore dresses of light material, but they were so saturated that they clung to their shoulders like bathing suits. My last impression of my only experience of royalty was the vision of the Attorney General in the mist clinging to the neck of the historical painter, and reproaching him in indignant terms for not putting enough lime juice in the last round of gin punch."—San Francisco Post.

Arrangements will be made during the week to have full Police Court reports and other interesting local matter, including a brief of the higher court proceedings, and the latest fashion notes.

A few minutes before 10 o'clock last night an alarm of fire was struck. It appears that shortly after the circus was out the center of the canvas roof caught fire from the center pole lamps. The fire was extinguished without the aid of the Fire Department, which however was promptly on hand.

General Advertisements.**BISHOP & CO'S Savings Bank**

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL RECEIVE MONEY AT THEIR SAVINGS BANK UPON THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

On sums of Five Hundred Dollars, or under, from one person, they will pay interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum, from date of receipt, on all sums that shall have remained on deposit three months, or have been on deposit three months at the time of making up the yearly accounts. No interest will be computed on fractions of dollars or for fractions of a month.

No interest will be allowed on money withdrawn within three months from date of deposit.

Thirty days notice must be given at the Bank of an intention to withdraw any money; and the Depositor's Pass-book must be produced at the same time.

No money will be paid except upon the Draft of the Depositor, accompanied by the proper Pass-book.

On the first day of September of each year, the accounts will be made up, and interest on all sums that shall have remained on deposit three months or more, and unpaid, will be credited to the depositors, and from that date form part of the principal.

Sums of more than Five Hundred Dollars will be received, subject to special agreement.

The Bank will be open every day in the week except Sundays and Holidays.

BISHOP & CO.

Pantheon Stables,

Corner Fort and Hotel Streets.



Livery, Boarding, and Sale Stables.

Carriages for hire at all hours of the day or night; also, conveyances of all kinds for parties going around the island.

Excellent Saddle Horses for Ladies and Gentlemen. Guaranteed Gentle.

Large and small omnibuses for parties and excursion parties, carrying from 10 to 40 passengers, can always be secured by special arrangements.

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JAS. DODD, Proprietor.

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Families and shipping supplied on short notice and at

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LADIES HAIR DRESSING.

Switches, Curls, Front Pieces,

All warranted Natural Hair.

INVISIBLE BACK HAIR NETS.

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Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb and Pork.

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Orders will receive prompt attention. Shipping supplied with dispatch.

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FORT STREET.

(OPPOSITE DODD'S STABLES.)

Horse Shoeing in all its Branches

Done in the most workmanlike manner.

Racing & Trotting Shoes a specialty.

Our Rates will be reasonable.

The undersigned, having bought out the interest of Mr. James Dodd in the above shop, solicits a continuance of the liberal patronage bestowed on the late firm.

Mr. J. W. McDonald received the highest Award and Diploma for his Hand-Shoeing Shoes at the Hawaiian Exhibition for the year 1884.

Horses taken to the shop and returned at short notice when desired.

J. W. McDONALD.

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Mud-press brushes specially

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bagging are for sale by E. O.

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PRESS PUBLISHING CO'S OFFICE.

General Advertisements.**General Advertisements.**

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Kits Mackerel, Kits Salmon Bellies, Kits Smoked Haddock, Kits Halibut Fish and Napes,

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Worcester Sauce, (in keg), California Chiles Vinegar, Cakes and Apple, Dried Apples, Prunes, Etc.,

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COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON, 1884 CATCH, (Ebbles and half Bbls.)

CALIFORNIA FRESH FRUIT AND BUTTER BY EVERY STEAMER,

Which are offered at Lowest Market Rates for Cash.

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A SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

Under Military Discipline.

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Established in 1876. Fifteen instructors of reputation and ability. The buildings are extensive, are

heated by steam and are in every way arranged for the health and comfort of the cadets. Trinity Session

begins July 24.

For further information and catalogue, just out, address

Rev. ALFRED LEE FRETWER, M. A., Principal.